

The Daily Courant.

Monday, March 5. 1705.

From the Paris Gazette, dated March 7.
Madrid, February 19.

DON Francisco de Figueroa Collonel of Horse, is made a Brigadier, in Consideration of his Services. We have Advice that a Ship which came from New Spain with the Capitana of Barlovento, and for which we were in some Apprehension, is happily arriv'd at San Lucar. This, and the other 2 Ships mention'd in our former to be arriv'd at Cadix, have brought above 200000 Crowns for the King's proper Account; besides the Sums sent by the Viceroy of New Spain, and the Customs payable by the rest of their Cargo. Yesterday the King and Queen went from hence, to pass some days at the Escorial. The last News from the Camp before Gibraltar, is, that the 10th Instant a Lodgment was made at the Head of the Trenches, which extends to the Right of the Covert-way. A Trench is run out towards the Pasty, and was advanc'd a considerable way the 11th notwithstanding the great Rains. Also the Attack leading to the Mine was enlarg'd. In 24 Hours no more than one Soldier was kill'd and three wounded. An English Officer who was taken in the Attack of the Hill, and others that are come over to us, say, that in this Action the Besieged had above 100 Men kill'd, and above 200 wounded.

From the Brussels Gazette, dated March 6.

Brussels, March 6. Letters of the 19th of February from Madrid inform us, that Don Diego Assensio de Vicunna was arriv'd there from Lisbon, being exchange'd for the Portuguese Governour of Portalegre; that he had had the Honour to Kiss the King and Queen's Hands, who receiv'd him very favourably; that the King had declar'd him second Admiral General, and given him a Gratification of 1000 Pistoles, in Consideration of the Valour he shew'd in the Engagement he sustain'd with the 2 Ships he commanded, against several of the Enemy's Ships, and of the Constancy with which he bore the Hardships of a long Imprisonment in Portugal. These Letters tell us likewise, that the Siege of Gibraltar is continued with Vigour, that in the Attack of the Pasty and the Intrenchments on the Hill, in both which the Besiegers took Post, a great many of the Enemies were put to the Sword, and an English Captain with several Men taken Prisoners; Yet the Besiegers could not keep the Footing they had gain'd, because the whole Garrison coming out, and making a frightful Fire upon them with their Musquets, (the Artillery of the Place galling them likewise,) did not give them Time enough to perfect their Lodgment. We had but 27 Men kill'd and about 100 slightly wounded, in this Action; but we are assur'd by Deserters, that the Besieged had above 300 Men kill'd or disabled, and that the Garrison is in a mighty Consternation.

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Venice, Feb. 14. The French having caus'd Pioneers to come from the Milaneze, have set them to Work, to secure the Passages of the Oglio by Intrenchments and other Works, in Order to hinder the Imperialists from passing that River. They write from Verona, that the Imperial General Pate having receiv'd a Reinforcement brought to him by the Count de Waldstein, is filing down from the Trentin towards Pescantina on this side of the Adige and above Verona, and seems to design to extend the Troops he commands to San Martino 2 Leagues below Verona, where the Country is less ravag'd. Mean time many of the Inhabitants of that part of the Country, to save themselves from

their Violence, have taken Refuge in Verona with their best Effects.

From the Camp before Verue, Feb. 20. A great deal of Snow having fallen for some days past, has retarded the Works, but is at present melted. We have work'd hard to repair the Damage done by the Rain, Snow, and Thaw; and to place on the Batteries 20 Cannon brought from France; And in a day or two we shall have 34 Cannon and several Mortars on our Batteries. The Weather seeming to be settled fair, we prepare to push on the Siege with greater Vigour. The Count d'Estain is return'd to this Camp, with the Horse and other Troops he had with him at Gaffo. The Count de Vaubecourt has brought hither 13 Companies of Grenadiers of the Troops that are in the Valley of Aoste; and 2 Battallions with 200 Recruits are on the way from thence and will arrive very speedily. Deserters, Horse and Foot, continue to come over to us in great Numbers; And we have Advice from Turin, that the Inhabitants of that City are in an extraordinary Consternation, and that the German and Piemontois Troops, are extremely weakened and diminish'd. Letters from Castiglione of the 17th import, that the Grand Prior of France return'd thither the 12th, having left 300 Men at Lazize, and 150 at Bardolino on the side of the Lake of Garda, where they will be safe notwithstanding their distance from the rest of the Troops, because those Places are enclos'd with Walls for their Defence, and also because they may at any time retreat by means of the armed Barks: The Chevalier d'Aubespain who commands them being order'd to stay there. All the Advices from the Enemy's Camp agree, that they lost 900 Men in the Action near Rivoli, where General Pate was defeated. They seem to design to decamp, having loaded their Baggage, and in all likelihood they will march to the Adige to get Subsistence, and to wait the Arrival of the Succours which they have been promis'd several Months, but which cannot be considerable, if it be true (as we are inform'd,) that the Malecontents of Hungary make Incursions up to the Gates of Vienna.

From the Paris Letter, dated March 6.

Paris, March 6. A Courier from the Camp before Gibraltar, who arriv'd at Versailles the Night between the 2d and 3d Instant, brought Letters from the Marshal de Theffe, in which he gives the King Hopes he shall soon take that Place when the Rains are over and the Weather is grown fair. By private Letters we are inform'd, that the Marquis de Villadarias is retir'd from the Camp, since the Arrival of the Marshal de Theffe. The Duke de la Feuillade was to pass the Var the 2d or 3d of this Month, with 20 Battallions and some Squadrons, to attack Nissa, and afterwards Villa-Franca: And the Marquis de Gevaudan, is in Motion with 8 Battallions and 18 Squadrons, to post himself at Pignerol; with Design principally, to prevent the Enemy's conveying Succours to those Places by Land; while the King's Ships of War and Gallies hinder the English and Dutch from putting Provisions and Ammunition into them by Sea. We have certain Advice, that Monsieur Defalleurs was stop'd at Temiswaer by the Bashaw of that Place, because he had only the depos'd Grand Vizier's Passport; but having procur'd one from the new Grand Vizier, he was set at Liberty and is now with Prince Ragotski, with several Ingeniers and Officers of Artillery whom he took with him. Letters from the Camp before Verue advise, that the Duke of Vendome had resolv'd to detach the Count d'Estain with

a Body of Horse, to possess himself of Alba near the Mountains of Genoa, hard by the Head of the Tanaro, to shut up the Duke of Savoy entirely, and prevent any Succours coming to him.

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Brussels, Feb. 27. 'Tis advis'd from Holland, that great Diligence and Application is used to fit out the Fleet, which should put to Sea the beginning of next Month, but 'tis believ'd cannot be ready till the beginning of April. Mean time lest the Affairs of Portugal should receive Prejudice by this Delay, we are told 'tis resolv'd the Ships as fast as they are fitted out shall sail for Lisbon in Squadrons. The English will put on board the Fleet but 5000 Land-men, and the States General 2000 or 2400: And the latter have not consented to furnish their Number, without stipulating (among other things) that their Commerce with France and Spain shall not be molested.

Portsmouth, March 1. Yesterday in the Morning Sir Thomas Hardy with the Kent, Orford and Eagle under his command sail'd from Spithead, but came to an Anchor about 12 at St. Hellen's, it proving little Wind and westerly. This Morning he was prevented by a Fog, from sailing with his Squadron; but at 4 in the Afternoon he weigh'd from St. Hellen's with an easterly Wind; and no doubt but he will shortly joyn Sir John Leake and reinforce him.

Portsmouth, March 2. Yesterday in the Afternoon sail'd from St. Hellen's Her Majesty's Ships the Kent, Orford and Eagle to the Westward, for Lisbon 'tis said, after Admiral Dilkes. This Morning came to St. Hellen's a Fleet from the Downes, believ'd to be Transports, bound, with several others lying here, for Ireland. Here are several Ships bound for the West-Indies, under the Command of Rear Admiral Whetstone, who has hoisted his Flag at Spithead.

London, March 5.

Passengers who came in the Pacquet-Boat from Holland that arriv'd at Harwich on Friday last, report, that as they came out of the Maese, the Fleet of Transports which sail'd last from Harwich with Horses, &c. for Her Majesty's Service in the Netherlands, entred that River.

Sir William Matthews Captain General of the Leeward Islands, is Dead.

On Wednesday last, the Corps of Sir William Prichard Kt. late Alderman and sometime Lord Mayor of the City of London, (who died Feb. 18.) having lain some days in State, at his House in Highgate, was convey'd from thence in a Hearse, accompanied by several Mourning Coaches, with 6 Horses each, through Barnet and St. Albans to Dunstable; and the next day through Hockley (where it was met by about 20 Persons on Horse-back) to Woburn and Newport-Pagnel, and to his Seat at Great-Lynford (a Mile farther) in the County of Buckingham: Where, after the Body had been set out, with all Ceremony befitting his Degree, for near 2 hours, 'twas carried to the Church adjacent in this order, viz. 2 Conductors with long Staves, 6 Men in long Cloaks two and two, the Standard, 18 Men in Cloaks as before, Servants to the Deceas'd two and two, Divines, the Minister of the Parish and the Preacher, the Helm and Crest, Sword and Target, Gauntlets and Spurs, born by an Officer of Arms; the Surcoat of Arms born by another Officer of Arms, both in their rich Coats of Her Majesty's Arms embroider'd; the Body between 6 Penons of the Arms of Christ's Hospital, St. Bartholomew's, Merchant-Taylors Company, City of London, empale'd Coat and single Coat; the chief Mourner and his 4 Assistants, follow'd by the Relations of the Defunct, &c. After Divine Service was perform'd, and an excellent Sermon suitable to the Occasion, preach'd by the Reverend Lewis Atterbury, L.L.D. Minister of Highgate aforesaid, the Corps was interr'd in a handsome large Vault, in the Ile on the North side of the Church, betwixt 7 and 8 of the Clock that Evening.

On Saturday came on the Election of an Alderman for the Ward of Broadstreet, in the Room of Sir William Pritchard deceas'd; and a Poll being taken, it was found that Sir Joseph Wolf had 214 Votes, Sir John Buckverth 202, --- Lewin Esquire, 156; and Deputy Stamper 152.

Loft the first Instant, a Diamond Drop out of the Socket, set with Sparks, oval at one end and pointed at the other: Whoever will deliver it to Mr. Castle a Bookseller near Scotland-Yard-Gate, shall have a Guinea Reward; Or if offer'd to be sold, &c. you are desir'd to stop it, and give notice as aforesaid, and they shall have the same Reward if it is had again.

Loft the 4th Instant, between Whitehall Chappel and the Admiralty Court, a black Shagreen Watch-case studded with Gold: Whoever has found it and will bring it to Mr. Castle's next door to Old Man's Coffee-house, shall have 5 s. Reward.

An Apothecary in Fen-Church-street between Mincein-Lane and Mark-Lane, being inclin'd to live in the Country, is willing to Lett his House and Shop, either to the same Trade or any other? the House is very convenient, and hath been used in the Trade of an Apothecary above Twenty Years. Inquire at the said House.

At Longford a Mile on this side Colebrook in the Road to Windsor, is a good Brick-house to be Lett, with a Stable, Garden, and other Conveniences. Inquire at Thomas Mayleigh's an Apothecary at the Black Swan and Plow in Grace-Church-street. London.

Mr. Reginald Tucker's Dwelling-House in Marsh-street in Walthamstow (two miles beyond Hackney) is to be Lett, with Gardens, Orchards, and two Fields of Grass, and a Stable, Wash-Kitchen and Wood-house; with good Conveniency for Brewing, &c. or Lodging. Enquire at the said House.

Loft on Sunday the 25th of February about two 4 Clock in the Afternoon, in or near St. Michael's-Alley in Cornhill, or in St. Michael's-Church, a Man's Muff with a brass Ring to it: Whoever has taken it up, and will send it to Andrew's Coffee-house in Bell-yard in Grace-church-street, shall have 10 s. Reward.

At Bone-Gate in East-Barnet Hartfordshire, Ten miles from London, a mile from South-Gate, two miles from Barnet, and three miles from Enfield, a House, a Coach-house and Stables, Orchards and Gardens, 15 Acres of Pasture Ground joyning to it, and three Fish-Ponds, is to be Lett, either by Lease, or the best part of it furnish'd. Inquire at the place aforesaid and you may know further.

At the New Cock-Pit at the Bowling-Green behind Grays-Inn-Walks, this present Monday, will be seen the Royal Sport of Cock-fighting. And tomorrow will begin a Match between some Gentlemen of Norfolk, and some Gentlemen of Surrey, and will continue the whole Week: They fight for Four Guineas each Battle, and Twenty Guineas the odd Battle. Note, There will be a Battle every day on the Pit by Four a Clock, they being so oblig'd by Articles.

Houses are Insured at the Phoenix Office for a Sum certain, without any Contribution or Contingency whatsoever. And also by Mutual Contribution. And that the People may not be imposed on by Untrue Insinuations and Calculations, the following Account is the True and Real Difference between Insuring by Mutual Contribution. viz. For Defraying all Office Charge for Seven Years, each 10 l. pays, At the Phoenix Office 7 s. And at the Friendly Society Office 9 s. 4 d. Deposites, Phoenix Office 5 s. Friendly Society 11 s. 8 d. Contribution to a Loss of 323 l. in Wapping in April 1703, each 100 l. Insured to pay, Phoenix Office 4 d. 3 q. Friendly Society 8 d. Security in Ground Rents to make good all Losses happening to any Houses whatsoever, Insured at the Phoenix Office 60000 l. Friendly Society 120000 l. Note, The Friendly Society alledge, They have now Insured 16000 Houses, which is a False Suggestion, for, in Sept. 1704, the Insurance of more than 11800 of the said 16000 Houses expired, which occasions the Difference aforesaid in the Contribution. Note, This Office Insures for the same Money the Amicable Society, or Hand in Hand Office, who have settled no Real Fund for Payment of such Losses as may happen.

The Pulmonick Effence for all sorts of Coughs and Colds, being the most effectual Medicine ever made use of, it infallibly curing them in old or young, though never so violent or of long standing; it admirably relieves Consumptive and Pitifical Coughs, and perfectly removes Hoarseness, Wheezing, Shortness of Breath, and in fine, all Distempers or Disorders of the Lungs whatsoever, and not only restores and strengthens them, but also defends them from Defluxions or Distillations of Rheum, which by falling thereon would soon cause Consumptions; 'tis exceeding pleasant and comfortable, may be taken going abroad in the sharpest Weather without the least fear or danger of Cold. To be had only at Jacob's Coffee-house against the Angel and Crown Tavern in Threadneedle-street near the Royal Exchange, at 2 s. 6 d. the Bottle seal'd up with Directions.

A Specifick Anodyne, the most Potent, Noble and Infallible Remedy in all old Aches, Strains, Pains or Bruises, too frequent of late, as well Vexatious as Tormenting, tho' let it be never so Sharp or Afflicting, or of what Age or Cause soever, it will not only give Ease (as is common at once using) but if continued (without Flattery) will certainly Cure, no one Medicine being known to come near it; nor would the Author be so positive of its Virtues, but by the large Encomiums it has acquir'd by many which it has perfectly cured, after the trial of abundance of things to no purpose, with Time lost and money spent, resolving at last to rest contented and bear the Anguish with Patience, till by this, to their Joy, retriev'd to their former State of Health. It's wonderful in curing Rickets in Children, Numbness in the Joynts, Weakness in the Loynes and Back, &c. It's admirable in the Headach, Megrim, and most Distempers of the Head, by comforting the Brain, and thereby strengthens the Memory. Is only to be had at Mr. Allnut's a Glover the corner of Pope's-Head-Alley Cornhill, at 2 s. 6 d. with Directions, and no where else in England.

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